

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Eight Pages Today

Tuesday, October 31, 1972



Dr. Benjamin Spock at Chumash Auditorium

Photo by Zenaida Martin

MORE TIME NEEDED

No sign of peace treaty

(UPI)—The Viet Cong hinted Monday that neither the Vietnam cease-fire agreement nor further peace negotiations would be scrapped should the United States fail to meet the deadline today for signing the accord. But it charged the delay is "one more reason to make us doubt whether President Nixon wants peace at all."

The charge was made by Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Bau in response to the White House announcement that there will definitely be no agreement signed today.

Ms. Binh declined to state outright in response to questions whether the Vietnamese Communists would scrap the agreement and withdraw from peace negotiations should the United States fail to sign the accord Tuesday.

She also declined to say whether the Viet Cong would agree to further secret negotiations between President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi representatives.

She insisted there was not only full agreement between the United States and North Vietnam over the text of the draft cease-fire agreement but also that the United States itself had proposed Tuesday as the date for signing.

"It was the United States that

proposed the date," she said. "So we insist that the United States honor its word. If it does not do so, it will bear the entire responsibility."

United States' response

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger was "quite clear" when he said last Thursday that there would be no signing by the United States until there are further negotiations to clarify six or seven issues in the proposed agreement.

Ziegler was deliberately vague

on who would ultimately sign for the United States.

Kissinger said last week that one more meeting lasting three or four days was needed to wrap up the agreement. Ziegler said the White House remained "hopeful" that the peace agreement could be signed soon.

The draft agreement—which Hanoi insisted the United States sign by today—calls for a cease-fire in Vietnam 34 hours after the accord is signed. It also provides for withdrawal of all U.S. troops and release of American prisoners of war two months after the pact is approved.

Jose Greco proves dancing is expression

by CYNTHIA LYBARGER

Aside from clacking heels, ornate costumes and clicking castanets, the Spanish dance is a vital means of expression for the Spanish people. And Jose Greco, the master of this type of dance is no exception.

Along with his dancing partner, Nana Lorca, Greco lectured and demonstrated the various aspects of Spanish dance to an intrigued audience Friday in Chumash Auditorium.

He explained each regional dance from Spain followed by a short demonstration of that particular dance by Miss Lorca. The Flamenco and classical dances were the last to be explained and performed with the costuming and vitality that one would expect from Spanish dancing.

Greco, himself, is similar in character to the dance that he has come to master. He is vibrant, flamboyant and very alive. Greco is of the opinion that Spanish dancing is one of the true dances to remain over the years

and very relevant to the education of young people.

Dance is one of the basic forms of expression, according to Greco, and an understanding of Spanish dance will aid in a better understanding of the Spanish people.

Italian-born Greco came to the United States as a young child and picked up the Spanish dances from the people in his neighborhood in New York. He began studying dance at age 13 and since then toured with his own Spanish Ballet Company throughout the United States and Europe.

He has danced or directed choreography in motion pictures, most recently "Ship of Fools," and has made appearances on Ed Sullivan and numerous other television programs. Although his home is in Spain, he is currently touring American schools lecturing on and demonstrating the Spanish dance.

Spock jabs at war industry

by STEVE GREENBERG

Founder and presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party, Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke here Saturday night of the decisions that led him into active participation in the peace movement.

Spock was a baby specialist until he witnessed Vietnamese children being destroyed by radioactive fallout. Immediately Spock said, "We have no business in Vietnam."

In 1964 he heard Barry Goldwater say that the only way to achieve peace was "to bomb the Vietnamese people into submission."

He said that was all he needed. With a little help from his friends, he formed the Peace and Freedom Party and is now its candidate for president.

"We have made no progress in the war." He said we are engaging in "wholesale destruction of towns and people. We have violated every international law," he said.

Spock questioned the need for our involvement in Vietnam. "The war was produced by the government trying to serve the demands of industry. But government shouldn't represent industry, it should represent people. We've murdered two million Vietnamese, and we still say they are the aggressors."

When asked what the men in the military forces would do with themselves when the war ended, Spock assured everyone that there was plenty of work to be

done, such as building houses, schools and hospitals. He said that if there is no more work to be done, people should have more leisure time, and a guaranteed minimum income.

After admitting that "some of my best friends are industrialists," Spock continued his assault on industry: "Industrialists aren't vicious—they're just narrowminded . . . they're only concerned with profit. People working in industry are dehumanized by working on the assembly lines. Being a cog in a wheel takes away the feeling of being a person."

"The war was produced by the government trying to serve the demands of industry. But government shouldn't represent industry, it should represent people. We've murdered two million Vietnamese, and we still say they are the aggressors."

Spock had now reached the climax of his presentation—the platform of the Peace and Freedom Party. He said the party advocates:

The elimination of all tax loopholes, which, according to Spock, amount to some \$77 million each year;

A minimum guaranteed income of \$6500 for a family of four.

An end to punishment of victimless crimes, such as ones involving marijuana, prostitution and homosexuals.

(Continued on page 6)



Jose Greco in action

Photo by Dan Groves

IDs available

Student I.D. cards will be available today in the Mustang Lounge in the College Union according to Elva Pankey in the I.D. card office. The cards will be obtainable all day.

EDITORIAL

Could the war have ended years ago?

The Vietnam war is finally grinding to a halt. With announcements coming daily from Hanoi, Washington and Saigon, the fact that peace is within our reach is almost indisputable.

But what is disputable is why we are on the brink of peace now. Could this same peace have been engineered two, three or four years ago?

George McGovern seems to think that it could have. Three things that he said during a special Meet the Press program Sunday night indicate that we could have negotiated the peace many years ago.

About the change in demands: "It really is not clear to me what fundamental change has been made during the four years..."

About the bombing: "I've never felt the bombing was a decisive factor to bring this war to an end."

About the division of the military and political question: "The political solution would have come in any event. We should have negotiated around it."

What has changed in four years? Has the bombing had any effect? And is the division of the political and military question an important change?

In a Sunday Los Angeles Times article, Robert S. Elegant investigated Hanoi's haste for a cease-fire, answering just those

questions.

He wrote that Asian experts noted that "Hanoi abruptly altered its basic negotiating position on Oct. 8," no longer insisting on the destruction of South Vietnam's government in return for release of prisoners and an armistice. This was a radical change from what they had been demanding for four years.

North Vietnam has suffered political, economic and social damage. "The new, more accurate American bombing and the quasi-blockade which began last spring reopened the wounds...Hanoi could not rebuild its shattered productive machine; it could not even feed its people."

Hand-in-hand with this, according to Elegant's article, the chances of the north winning a decisive military victory were vanishing as America's "Vietnamization" of the war and Saigon government influence spread.

North Vietnam had all but lost three powerful allies: Red China and Russia were not being as helpful as they had once been and world and American protest about the war had cooled considerably. The latter was demonstrated by an apparent in-the-bag reelection of Pres. Richard Nixon.

"The Communists feared he (Nixon) might then (after the election) feel himself so strong that he would impose his own conditions in-

stead of compromising. They also feared he might renege on any compromise that was not sealed before election...before the election, a peace agreement could be represented to the North Vietnamese people as a great victory over the United States. Afterward, it could not..."

The article clearly makes a point that most people forget. While America has been wasting resources and men, North Vietnam, a country which can much less afford waste, has also seen an erosion of troops and equipment.

America has wanted peace for a long time. Now Hanoi wants peace, too.

Has there been a fundamental change? Yes. The change has been in the attitude of both sides—and the attitude with which one comes to the negotiating table is very fundamental.

Has the bombing been a decisive factor? How could massive destruction stretched over years and years not be a decisive factor?

Is the division of the military and political questions important? It is apparently to Hanoi, for they have insisted on a political as well as military victory for a long time.

This peace is not one that could have been made four years ago. It is a peace that will leave North Vietnam and South Vietnam on equal terms when America pockets her power play and comes home. And that is an important difference worth four years of waiting.

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'Proposition 22 is not a fraud'

Editor:

In response to the letter against Proposition 22 in the October 26 issue of this newspaper we would like to comment in favor of



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Proposition 22, the Farm Labor Initiative.

First, the quote by Assemblymen William Brown Jr. and John Burton in the first paragraph which says workers were getting ninety cents an hour for working in fields on a piece rate basis may be true. It is true in that it is possible to receive ninety cents an hour if one works slow. It is false in that

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laborers working on a piece rate basis in lettuce fields in the Salinas Valley two years ago, before the strike, were receiving between \$3.00-\$5.00 an hour. The worker who earns ninety cents an hour deserves what little he earns.

In the second paragraph Mr. Brown Jr. and Mr. Burton claim Cesar Chavez is "quiet and peaceful." This might be true of Mr. Chavez himself, but his organizers are not peaceful. During strikes organizers picketed illegally, they threatened peoples lives and brought discomfort to the workers who chose to harvest the remaining produce in the fields.

Proposition 22 is not a fraud. It is represented by a large number of hard working citizens. We ask, why shouldn't farm workers have the right to secret ballot elections within their union? Is this un-American? Why shouldn't secondary boycotts be outlawed? Boycotts are outlawed in every industry except agriculture.

A "Yes" vote on Proposition 22 will not destroy Mr. Chavez and his union, but will allow farm workers a choice of unions. A "No" vote would only deprive farm workers of their "American rights."

John Guidetti
Marvin Bassetti
Russell Nilson

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Viewing the result of a new film process are (l-r) Walter Heun, film expert, Barry Edmund, educational chairman for the National Press Photographers Association, and Henry Gross, Mustang Daily photo editor, who participated in the Annual Flying Short Course in Photography. This year's course, which featured leading press photographers from all over the United States, was held at the Airport Marina Hotel in Burlingame.

Photo by Phil Bromund

Home Ec hosts VIP

by BECKY THOMPSON

The Home Economics Department will be hosting a group of distinguished home economists this week during the 1972 Home Economics Seminar.

The objectives of the seminar are to provide home economics students with an opportunity to participate in informal discussions of business problems with executives, and to enhance their interest in the availability of varying careers in the field of home economics.

The seminar is scheduled Thursday and Friday. The visiting executives will be greeted Thursday by members of the Home Economics faculty, Dr. Ruth James, and Dean Carl Cummins, and tentatively, Pres. Robert Kennedy in the Living Room in the Home Economics Building.

The seminar is entirely student-supported by such groups as Phi Upsilon Omicron, a fraternity for home economics majors, the campus branch of the American Home Economics Association, Home Economics Advisory Board, and the Dietetics Club.

There will be 13 executives from California, who represents many different companies and as many different types of careers.

One of the speakers will be Ann Prout, a graduate of this University who received her B.A. in home economics in 1965. Miss Prout worked for Penny's as Regional Fashion Merchandiser, and is now employed by White Front as Fashion Co-ordinator.

Other speakers visiting are Mrs. Mabel C. Harris, Vona Grocery Company; Mrs. Rowena Hubbard, Dole Company; Miss Dale Kern, formerly with Men's Stylist magazine, now a freelance writer; Mrs. Cathi McLain, Sunkist Growers, Inc.; Miss Sherril Thent, Pellon Manufacturing Company; Jo Blanche, Corning Ware; Estelle Gaylord, Maytag Company; Lis Guccione, Litton Industries; Lily Johnson, General Electric Company; and Charnette Norton, Santa Monica Medical Center, dietitian, Roxie Howlett, Howlett and Gains Inc., and Kandace Esplund, Sunset Magazine.

There will be a coffee hour Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. for the speakers and anyone interested is invited to attend. All the discussions during the two-day seminar are also open to students

and faculty. A master schedule of when, where, and who will be speaking can be obtained at the Home Economics Building from any faculty office



Criticism of cafeteria foods provokes action

Cafeteria food quality at this university met with harsh criticism last week from cafeteria diner Walter Smith.

As a result of that criticism, Smith was appointed chairman of the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee on Food Services by ASI President Robin Baggett. The committee will investigate food quality at the cafeteria and at other large food service facilities, such as Stenner Glen and Tropicana Village.

Baggett stressed that the purpose of the committee was to

perpetuate positive action, "not just to come down on the present system with negative charges."

According to Smith, there are several openings on the committee, and volunteers are needed to fill those openings. "I know there are many people who feel just like me that will like to get involved." Any student is qualified for the committee, according to Smith.

Smith charged that the present quality of cafeteria food is "pretty bad."

Everything you always wanted to know about the electronic at Disneyland

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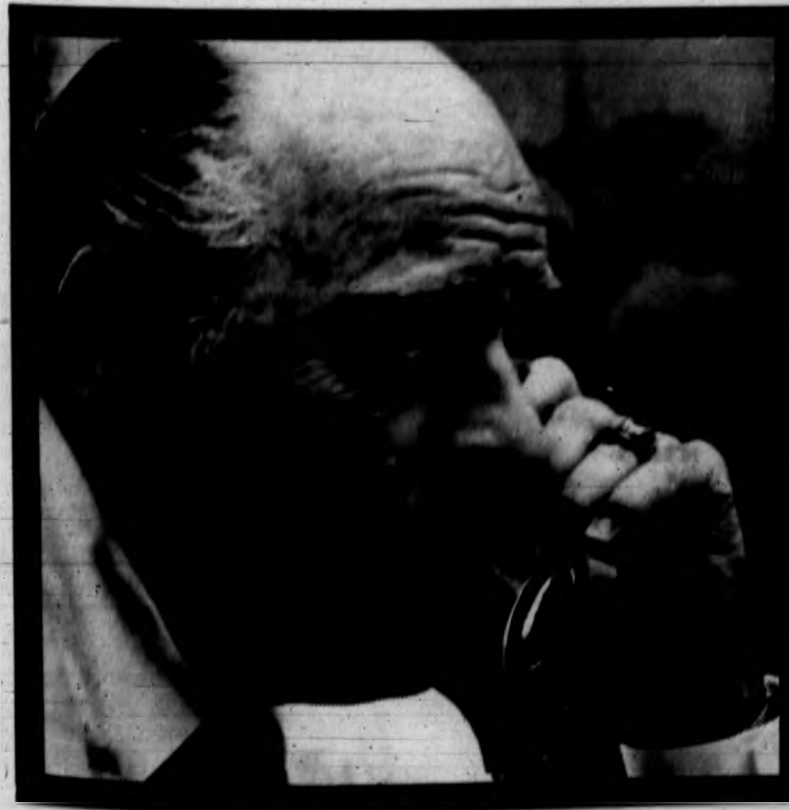
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EDUCATION

Our goal in education is to provide equal educational opportunity for each child to achieve his or her highest potential. As a member of both the Senate Education and Finance Committees and the Joint Legislative Committee on Educational Goals and Evaluation, Senator Grunsky has provided leadership in the field of education. In recognition of contributions to the improvement of education in California, Senator Grunsky's reelection has the full support of the Association for Better Citizenship, the political arm of the 175,000 member California Teachers Association.

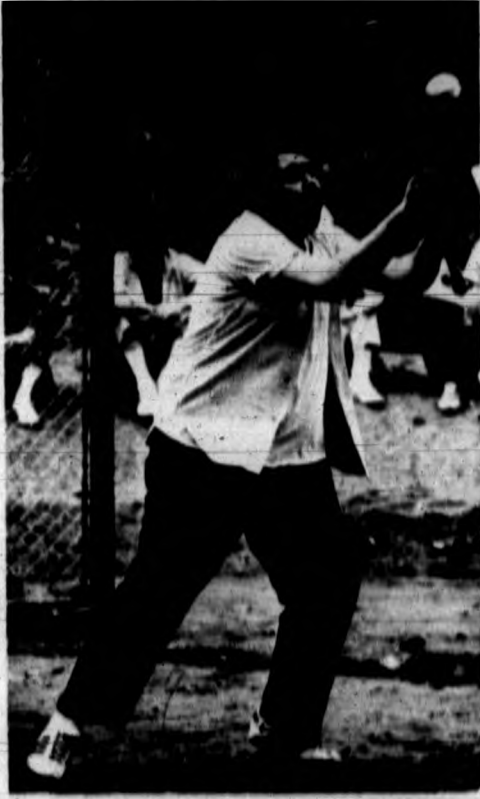
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Umpire Shaw: steererike!



Tiny Lester shows his form.



Another well organized play?



John Lee, director of the dining hall, serves the prizes of the day—BBQ steak.

A day in the park



Student Affairs Council members Tiny Lester, Information Director Wayne Shaw (left), and Bob Bonds gives instructions.

...ASI vs R



"If I catch it, I'll be the hero!"
—Denny Johnson, ASI vice president.

It began as a...
But as the big...
allike took on...
The day...
of the import...
Kennedy...
knew he was...
counselor...
students, was...
Then the...
the awesome...
the ASI...
There was...
Steve Depp...
Bettler, Mi...
along with...
Larry Hop...
REK's W...
dean of stu...
activities;...
Punches, r...
Holley, d...
The team...
Cordner Gi...
resources;...
dation acc...
services;...
Displaying...
Kennedy...
gathered...
But the...
reached...
Then it...
were pres...
substitut...
whenever...
tied the...
After ten...
Wayne Sh...
ball field...
and John...
But that...
volleyball...
once again...



ter and Bob Chappell and Sports
re) look on as Activities Planner
how to hit home runs.

K'S wrecks

ally challenge from ASI Vice Pres. Denny Johnson
tended closer, nerves tightened and administrators
and look, as if wary of the eventual outcome.
ing him cool, as if the gods themselves were aware
of the contest. University President Robert E.
slowly as he warmed up his pitching arm, but you
up in knots inside. Even Leslie Griffin, a program
for sideline duty but shagging flies with the
nature of concentration.

Kennedy's REK's Wrecks hoping to thwart
summed up in a team of student leaders headed by
ASI Affairs Council representatives Ray Righetti,
Lester, Paul Simon, Robert Chappell and Brad
ing. Finance Committee chairman, was there,
Hammage, ASI communications coordinator, and
Royal chairman.

named the namesake, Kennedy; Everett Chandler,
co-manager; Dan Lawson, associate dean of
J. Landroth, director of business affairs; Gerald
Bob Walters, program counselor; and Jerald
admissions.

cluded Randy Donant, student affairs trainee; J.
of the School of Agriculture and Natural
Foundation controller; Frank Blake, Foun-
Director; Don Costas, assistant dean of education
of the Miller, director of counseling.

ing better ball in his three innings of work,
has runless while the Wrecks batted,
ed their way into the lead.

down 6-1 halfway through the game,
and finally and finally a 7-4 lead.

ing and the highly-favored student in-
on to a one-run lead. With Kennedy's "free
on effect and Rich Bushy seeming to come up
on loss, the odds and wiser administrators

the score tied at 10-10, Crusading Umpire
called it a tie and the action moved from the
where Foundation food directors Al Amaral
ed the hungry contestants.

all, if the administration accepts challenges to
tiddlewinks battles later in the year. And
the power of the university will be on the line.



Pres. Kennedy and Dean Chandler, REK
co-captains, discuss Kennedy's
"free substitution" rules.



"Down Wayne... Up Bob"

Photos by
Paul Simon
and Henry Gross



Members of REK'S, the student team and a thirsty audience gaze on as the two
teams battle to a 10 inning tie.

Voter's guide

Prop. 10

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment, according to the state's legislative counsel, is a vote to authorize the legislature to exempt the homes of blind California veterans from property taxation to the amount of \$10,000, rather than \$5,000.

A "No" vote is a vote against increasing this authorized exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The authority granted by this measure would conflict with the limitations proposed by Proposition 14. If both are approved the one receiving the highest vote will prevail.

According to State Senator Clark L. Bradley (14th District) and Assemblyman Hohn Stull (80th District) Proposition 10 is an effort to again conform the two exemptions so that blind veterans will receive the same \$10,000 exemption accorded to paraplegics.

The legislative analyst indicates about 300 California veterans would be eligible for this exemption.

Prop. 11

According to the legislative counsel, a "Yes" vote on this proposition is a vote to amend the constitution to include the rights of privacy among the inalienable rights set forth therein.

A "No" vote is a vote against specifying the right of privacy as an inalienable right.

The constitution now provides that all men are by nature free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing, and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

This measure, if adopted, would revise the language of this section to list the right of privacy as one of the inalienable rights. It would also make a technical nonsubstantive change in that the reference to "men" in the section would be changed to "people."

Assemblyman Ken Cory (69th District) and State Senator George Moscone (10th District) are among the proponents of the measure. They contend "the proliferation of government snooping and data collecting is threatening to destroy our traditional freedoms."

The two legislators point out "at present there are no effective restraints on the information activities of government and business."

The amendment would create a legal and enforceable right of privacy for every Californian.

State Senator James E. Whetmore (35th District) is against the measure. He argues there are "literally hundreds of

...Spock

(Continued from page 1)

Equal rights for women.

Integration of schools, and control by parents and teachers, not by a remote Board of Education.

Student and faculty control of universities.

Spock concluded by emphasizing that he does not expect to win the election, but that he believes a third party is the only solution for change. He hopes that many people will become involved in the Peace and Freedom Party and attract attention to the peace movement.

Vet measures on ballot

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY

laws restricting what use can be made of information, every law student knows that the courts have long protected privacy as one of the rights of our citizens."

Whetmore contends Proposition 11 will make "far more difficult what is already difficult enough under present law, investigating and finding out whether persons receiving aid from various government programs are truly needy or merely using welfare to augment their income."

Whetmore went on to point out the constitution does not attempt to list all inalienable rights.

"It has always been recognized by the law and the courts that privacy is one of the rights we have, particularly in the enjoyment of home and personal activities," the legislator continued, "so, in the first place, the amendment is completely unnecessary."

Prop. 12

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment, according to the legislative counsel, is a vote to authorize the legislature to exempt from property taxation, up to \$10,000 of the value of homes of qualified veterans who have lost, or lost the use of, both arms; or are blind and have lost, or lost the use of, one leg or one arm; or have lost, or lost the use of, one arm and one leg.

A "No" vote is a vote to continue the authorization only as to homes of veterans who have lost, or lost the use of, both legs.

The constitution now authorizes the legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 of the assessed value of the home of each qualified California veteran who by reason of permanent and total service-connected disability incurred in the military or naval service has lost, or lost the use of, both legs because of amputation, ankylosis, progressive muscular dystrophies, or paralysis.

The authority granted by this measure would conflict with the limitations proposed in Proposition 14. If both are approved, the one receiving the highest vote will prevail.

Proponents point out there "are striking inequities in the present constitutional provisions concerning our disabled veterans. Proposition 12 will help correct these inequities."

Political rally

A Young Democrats rally to "help you form your opinions" before the election will be held at 11 a.m. today and Thursday, in the CU Plaza.

Representatives of all major political parties are invited to speak and the public is invited to attend and ask questions.

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* Brachiopod Species (brachio + pod). Zool. One of a class Brachiopoda) of animals having bivalve shells within which is a pair of 'arms' bearing tentacles

Prop. 13

A "Yes" vote on this legislative constitutional amendment is a vote to grant the legislature the power to provide for the payment to the state of workmen's compensation awards on the death of employees injured in the course of their employment who have no dependents, and to permit such awards to be used to pay extra compensation for "subsequent injuries," which is now paid from the General Fund.

The California Taxpayers' Association has come out against

Proposition 13, charging it would "increase the burden on employers, in effect making this a tax paid by employers to the state for hiring workers without heirs." The taxpayers' association contends the workmen's compensation program "originally was aimed at providing for survivors and Proposition 13 would change the entire concept."

Proponents point out "under existing law the death benefits from Workmen's Compensation award, which normally are paid to legal heirs, are paid to no one if legal heirs cannot be found. A yes vote on Proposition 13 would allow the legislature to enact laws which would require that such benefits be paid to a state fund when no legal heirs can be found. Twenty-six states now have similar state funds financed in this manner."

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Environmental farm specialist to lecture here

Agriculture and ecology will be the topics hit upon by Daniel M. Dalrymple, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Cal Poly Theater.

The talk will be sponsored by the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Dalrymple, a graduate of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, is the agricultural consultant to the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

His duties entail advising the agency on the impact its decisions will have on agriculture.

Dalrymple was recently assistant commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.



Daniel M Dalrymple

Nuclear fusion

Fusion, the ultimate energy source, will be discussed by Dr. John Norman at 8 p.m. in CU 207.

Norman will be speaking on "High Temperature Gas-cooled Nuclear Power Reactors and the State of the Art of Fusion Reactor Research."

The topic will be discussed in terms not as technical as its title might suggest. Future energy requirements, nuclear reactors presently in use, and future nuclear reactors will be discussed on a level designed for the layman.

The next week will determine the next four years of our lives.

WORK FOR McGovern

Contact: Democratic Headquarters
Palm & Santa Rosa, S.L.O.
544-1333 or 544-1200

A defense of the South

The agrarian movement in literature, which sought to defend the culture of the South, was the topic Dr. James Simmons explored Thursday in a lecture presented in CU 220.

Simmons, a member of the English Department here, discussed the ideas Allen Tate, John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Robert Penn Warren, and Andrew Lytle presented in defense of the agrarian-oriented Southern culture.

Simmons described the attitude of the South toward itself

after the Civil War as "self-congratulatory fantasy," focusing on the Scopes "Monkey" Trial as the point in time which burst the illusionary bubble.

Following the Scopes trial, after what many Southerners felt to be a malicious portraying of Southern culture by the press, Tate, Warren, Donaldson and Ransom pooled their efforts in defense of the South. Known as "The Fugitives" the group published a magazine of the same name that extolled the virtues of the non-industrialized way of life.

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NEED HELP?
How would you like your carpets vacuumed and your bathrooms cleaned? **THE CAMPUS MAID SERVICE** was designed to meet the college student's need to clean his apt. regularly. This service frees you from the hassles of trying to check out a vacuum, and lets you forget about that unpleasant task of cleaning the bathroom. The cost of this service is based on a month. You may have once a month, \$8, twice a month, \$12, or once a week service, \$20. OWNED AND OPERATED BY STUDENTS. For more information call 544-3266 or write **CAMPUS MAID SERVICE** 1497 Royal Way No. 8, SLO.

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Photographer and musicians for beach wedding 544-0347 or Gretchen Paterson at 543-2300

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED to work for Mustang Daily. Must know basics, equipment furnished, apply to Henry Oross Graphic Arts rm. 226.

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MONTEREY



Photo by Paul Simon

Freshman tailback Rich Robbins carries outside in Saturday's game with Nevada-Reno, won by the Mustangs 14-12.

Poloists fall to Pomona, then upset Fullerton, 5-3

by MIKE SMITH

After a satisfying win over Carrizos College here last Thursday, the Mustang water polo team hit the road southward to Cal Poly Pomona. This should have been an easy win for the Mustangs but the Broncos had different ideas, taking the contest, 6-4.

The Broncos kept the game pretty well to their side as they stayed one point ahead at all times. The Mustangs tried some shots which should have been easy goals but turned out to be close misses.

The second half was not the Mustangs' either as three of their top players and first-string men fouled out, leaving the game open to the Broncos.

The Mustangs had their share of bad shots as three out of the four goals were penalty shots. Jim Brecht had two of these, while Kit Ashley and Dale Quimette had one apiece.

The Mustangs then went on to Fullerton where they met up with the Fullerton State University Titans. This was the toughest conference match the Mustangs could have and they capitalized on it, winning the contest, 5-3.

They played this game with everything going their way as they hit on most of their attempts and the fouls for both teams were kept at a very low range considering the tough match.

"We should have won by at least two or three more points but again we missed easy shots but now we should be playing with more confidence after winning this game," said coach Dick Anderson.

The Mustangs are now 5-7

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Runners lengthen unbeaten string with conference win over Pomona

by CHUCK SAMS

As apparent all season, the team depth of the Mustang cross country team was the determining factor for victory in a dual meet here Saturday with Cal Poly Pomona. With low score winning it, was the Mustangs 24 and Pomona 33.

John Burns paced the Harriers to victory by placing second to Pomona's Lima Ryan. Coach Larry Bridges said that for the second week, Burns has shown

great maturity and competitive discipline to his younger teammates. Finishing out the scoring for the 5 mile run was Rich Walline, John Beaton, Jeff Niland and Terry Umstead, placing fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

The absence of Dale Horton and Terry Lamb were felt in the meet as well as under-par running by Russ Walline due to a stomach disorder. But some of slack was taken up by Nils Bahlike who ran as an impressive sixth man for the home team.

As the result of his efforts the selection of the Runner of the Week will go to Rich Walline. Walline is a junior from Sacramento.

Last week's victory has paved the way for the Mustangs to go undefeated into the conference meet here Saturday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. Bridges is very proud of the effort and the determination his team has shown thus far this season. The team has set for its goals to push national champion Cal State Fullerton in the conference meet and represent this university in the NCAA meet in November.

Conference entries will be John Burns, Rich Walline, Russ Walline, John Beaton, Terry Umstead, Jeff Niland and Nils Kahlike, depending upon the leg injuries of Dale Horton and Terry Lamb.

Volleyball team

In a seven-game practice scrimmage with Bakersfield YMCA this weekend, the Mustang volleyball team gained three victories and fell behind four times as the early season match seemed a hard road to travel.

"We got a lot of the bugs and pre-season jitters out this weekend and we're looking tough for the upcoming season," said captain Max Boveri.

One of the big tests coming up for the team is the L.O.S Carrizos tournament next month.

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